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Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

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EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM
OUR STAND POINT.The Opinion of The Editor and the
Opinion of Others which we
Can Endorse on the Various
Topics of the Day.Farming pays less than 3 per cent.
on money invested. Can any farmer
or the friend of the farmer want
to see interest any higher than the
net profits on that great productive
industry? If the interest farmers
pay was only 8 per cent. (but the
average is higher) then the differ-
ence, 5 per cent. is clear loss, and
the difference in interest on the
mortgage indebtedness of the farm-
ers of this country is twice as large
as the amount of tariff tax col-
lected by the Government. There
is no greater curse than interest
higher than your net profits. It
will cause bankruptcy as certain
as fate.If the Democratic party that Jef-
ferson established and that Jackson
stood as the exponent of, had not
degenerated and been prevented,
we would to-day be living in a more
prosperous and a happier country.
The Alliance will continue to use its
efforts, irrespective of the abuse of
monopoly, the persecution of plu-
tocracy, and the howl of the poli-
tician, to purify politics to give the
country a party more Democratic
in principles, more patriotic in
practice, and less prescriptive in
management. When this is real-
ized, the paper that has at its mast-
head, "Pure Democracy and White
Supremacy" will be in good fellow-
ship in the party.

THEY ARE NOT DEMOCRATS.

We see and hear a great deal about
the Democratic House in Congress,
that the Democrats are in the ma-
jority, &c. We call a halt on such
statements right here. The shades
of Jefferson shall not be thus out-
raged. The majority of the present
congress are not Democrats. Let us
not blame or find fault with the
principles of Democracy because the
free coinage bill was not passed,
nor because of many other sins of
omission and commission! Democ-
racy never acts thus. It is Plutoc-
racy masquerading under the ban-
ner of Democracy. Yes, Plutocracy
is in the majority, and a Plutocrat
is not a Democrat.

THEIR PATRIOTIC DUTY.

No man is bigger than his party,
no party is bigger than the country.
The best interests of the people is
paramount. The names of two men
are before the people of this State and
Nation to day for positions of high
trust.Both names are causing dissension
and discord, and may cause division.
The best interests of the people can
not be served by any of these re-
sults. There are hundreds of men
who are competent and well quali-
fied for the places these men aspire
to, and whose names would produce
harmony. These two men are Holt
and Cleveland. If they deserve
half their friends have said for
them, then certainly they are pa-
triotic enough to sink personal am-
bition, when by doing so they can
serve the public interests. If they
are such men, they will withdraw
their names from the races for Gov.
and President respectively. If we
know anything about the situation,
it is certainly their patriotic duty.

THIEVES!

The Central Pacific Railroad, it
owes the Government about one
hundred million, on which it can-
not, or does not, pay even the in-
terest. It is the most stupendous
fraud of the century. While the
road is insolvent the directors have
amassed private fortunes, aggregat-
ing hundreds of millions of dollars.
If a man doing a little business
failed to meet his obligations; if he
"put away" one thousand dollar-
when he could not pay five hundred
dollars justly due his creditors, he
would be called a swindler and a
knave.This condition of things has been
fostered under Republican legisla-
tion and we could more accurately
say robbery. We can not expect a
Republican congress to purify itself
and correct its own wrongs. Why
does not the Democratic House act?
If they do nothing to right the
wrong, they are as guilty as the
perpetrators of the steal. There is
something gotten. There must be
thieves in congress as well as in the
management of the Central Pacific
R. R. There is no Democratic
House.The majority are not Democ-
rats, they are Plutocrats.

THEY RUN THE STATE.

Fourteen boards of directors met
in one day recently at Fourth and
Townsend streets, all the corpora-
tions represented being aliases
for the Southern Pacific R. R.,
which runs everything California
that the railroad magnates care to
run. Government railroads and
municipal street cars are the only
remedy to avert complete govern-
ment of the State by the railroad
magnates.—The Star, (San Francisco,
California).WHISTLING WHILE ROME IS BURN-
ING.Nearly every daily newspaper
publishes telegrams furnished un-
der contract by one of the two
great news syndicates known as the
"United Press" and "Associated
Press." The matter they furnish is
called Press Dispatches. These two
syndicates, which are owned by
monopolists, have a tremendous
power to suppress facts and misrep-
resent the truth. We give below the
headlines of a long telegram
sent out last Saturday and published
all over the country in the dailies:

"THE TRADE OUTLOOK."

Business Improving in the South
and Fairly Good in Other Sections
—Money Easy in All Quarters.The untruthfulness of the above
is so apparent as to make it ridicu-
lous. Yet in this way plutocracy is
trying to appease an outraged and
suffering people. Millions of farm-
ers and thousands of merchants
would testify that they had never
known money scarcer, business dull-
er, and yet the money Devil "whis-
tles while Rome is burning."A NEWSPAPER SHOULD PUBLISH
THE NEWS.Those people who read only the
partisan newspapers do not know
how the great State election contest
in Louisiana turned out. There
were four candidates in the field for
Governor. There were two Republi-
can candidates, one for the Lottery
and one against the swindle; there
were two Democratic candidates,
one for the lottery and one against
it. The Democrat who was for the
lottery was what they call a
"straightout," the other was an
Alliance man, who was of course
against the lottery fraud. If the
"straightout" lottery Democrat had
been elected you would have seen
columns about it, but the Alli-
ance Governor (Foster) was elected
by 30,000 majority, so these papers
that are fighting the Alliance and
the interests of the farmer say noth-
ing about it. They are by this like
many papers in this State were
about the Statesville Joint debate.
It did not go to suit them, there-
fore they have little or nothing to
say. This is a fair example of their
fairness and regard for truth and
justice. A newspaper should at
least publish the news, whether it
is pleasant or not. A paper that
does not act dishonestly with its
readers.THE DAILY PRAYER OF EVE-
RY PREACHER OUGHT
TO BE.Lord, make me as wise as a ser-
pent, and as harmless as a dove.
Give me courage to say things I
ought to say.Help me to love the souls of peo-
ple who are personally unlovable.
Help me not to be cast down when
ever I am criticised.Keep me from being puffed up
with vanity whenever people speak
well of me.—(Amen.—Ed.)Give me many opportunities for
doing good, and help me to improve
every one of them.May I be willing to fail asseced
if I should have it so.May the Spirit of Christ reign in
me and continually shine out thro'
me.It is a sign of Wisdom to be will-
ing to receive instruction; the most
intelligent sometimes stand in need
of it.Life's evening, we may rest as-
sured, will take its character from
the day which preceded it.

SCIENCE EASILY DISTANCED

By the aid of an endoscope the ex-
perienced physician can now clearly
observe the beatings of the human
heart, but lots of young men have
done it without the aid of the endo-
scope.

How I Was Cured of So-Called Cancer.

LULATON, GA.
DEAR SIR—This is to certify that I
was a sufferer with a place on my
underlip for fourteen years, and was
under treatment of different physicians,
but they done me no good. I had
lost hope of being cured by medical treat-
ment. I then went to a doctor living in
Florida, who treated them by art.
After going to him it got well, appar-
ently, for a while, but returned as bad
as ever. I then concluded to try P. P.
P. (Picky Ash, Poke Root and Pot-
tassum), and after taking five bottles
(pint size) was cured. I also find it
to be a good medicine to give a good
appetite and to give proper digestion.
Yours truly,

L. J. STRICKLAND

News from Washington.

NOTES AND ITEMS FROM CON-
GRESS AND WHAT IT IS
DOING.Some Bills Introduced—Person-
al Mention.It is announced that Senator Gor-
man, of Maryland, will enter the
race for the nomination for Presi-
dent.Senator Brice says John M. Pal-
mer is the strongest man whom the
Democrats can nominate for Presi-
dent.The Colorado Republican Con-
vention last week passed a resolution
instructing the delegates to the Na-
tional Convention to oppose by every
honorable means the nomination of
any man for President who is not
known to be in favor of the enact-
ment of a law providing for the free
and unlimited coinage of silver. A
resolution on the subject of Har-
rison's administration was voted
down by a vote of 623 to 2.Speaker Crisp is constantly receiv-
ing invitations to attend different
celebrations, but he deems it his du-
ty stay in Washington until the end
of the session.Senator Carlisle has received a fee
of \$25,000 for five days attendance
upon the Kentucky Supreme Court
of Appeals. The case involved
\$220,000 and the Senator had a con-
tract with the heirs to pay him this
fee if he won the suit, which he did.The Chicago Tribune, Republican,
says that the Republican Senate
endorse the Democratic free wool
bill or the party must take the con-
sequences.A meeting of colored people of
St. Louis recently appointed May
31st as a day of fasting and pray
for the recent violent deeds perpetrated
on their race in the South.The Congress appropriates \$20,-
000,000 for rivers and harbors.President Harrison will very like-
ly be renominated, but the shadow
of Blaine, Reed, Quay, Platt, Cul-
lin and Alger upon the wall are
calculated to give unpleasant dreams
to his midnight slumber.On Monday the Senate passed the
bill to fix the price of land entered
under the desert land law. It fixes
the price at \$1.25 whether the lands
are outside or within a railroad grant
and requires the payment of the dif-
ference to those who have hereto-
fore paid a double price for such
railroad lands.The Senate passed the bill to pun-
ish the crime of perjury before Uni-
ted States local offices.On Monday Senator Call offered a
resolution, which was laid on the
table for the present, for the appoint-
ment of a special committee of nine
Senators to consider and report some
legislation that will relieve the scar-
city of money among the farmers
in all parts of the country, reduce
the rates of interest, and enable them
to obtain loans of money on the se-
curity of their lands and crops.The Senate passed the bill convey-
ing to the State of Kansas the mili-
tary reservation of 3,500 acres of
land for homes for old soldiers.The Free Binding Twine bill was
passed by the house on Monday.The House passed a bill to pro-
vide for preserving the records of
the volunteer army.On Monday the amended Chinese
exclusion bill was signed by the
President and is now a law.The Senate passed the House bill
appropriating \$150,000 for the Be-
rring Sea arbitration.In the House on Thursday there
was a debate on the River and Har-
bor bill which appropriates \$21,000,-
000.In the Senate, Mr. Kyle, of South
Dakota, made a speech in favor of
the free coinage of silver.Representative Springer, of Illi-
nois, has returned to his duties as
chairman of the committee on ways
and means of the House.There is some opposition on the
democratic side of the House to the
free lumber bill.Give the people money at two per
cent, and this great Arkansas wil-
derness will soon blossom into a
garden of smiling peace and luxur-
ious peace.—Our Country.If there is a division in North Car-
olina as to the best policy, we will
make no step forward for reform.—
Ex.

"AND PORT IN A STORM."

That's a good maxim, but it will not
work as a rule in the purchase of a
remedy for leprosy. Any remedy
that costs \$5 will not effect a cure
in fact none of them will. Don't trifle
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L. J. STRICKLAND

THEY DON'T EXACTLY
SQUARE.EDITOR STANDARD.—On the 21st
of March, 1891, Ben Terrell, of Tex-
as, made a speech to a large audi-
ence in the court house. The
"Times" reported the speech under
the following headlines:"A GREAT SPEECH."
Ben Terrell, the Alliance lecturer,
speaks in Concord.Our people listen to a fair, strong
and common sense speech. One that
will do good.In that speech Mr. Terrell advocat-
ed the principles of the Alliance.The abolishment of National
banks, the governmental owner-
ship of railroads, the passage of laws
prohibiting the alien ownership of
lands, the free and unlimited coin-
age of silver, and last but not least,
the Sub-Treasury plan.The Times said editorially about
the speech as follows: "The speech
made by Ben Terrell here last Sat-
urday, was the best speech on liv-
ing issues that we have listened to
in a long time. No one, no matter
of what profession, or political be-
lief, could object to the doctrine he
advocates for these principles are
the principles of eternal justice. His
speech was common sense in every
way, and he dealt with facts, not
sentiment, and principles not men.
As long as such men as Ben Terrell
shape public opinion, we need not
fear any serious harm being done,
and for this reason we wish we had
a thousand Terrells."If the principles of the Alliance
advocated by Terrell were prin-
ciples of "eternal justice," why were
not the same principles advocated
by Butler—who received a very
different reception at the hands of
the Times—equally principles of
"eternal justice?"At what period of time between
the two speeches, did the Times
discern that these principles of
"eternal justice" were principles of
eternal justice? Should we believe
the Times of '91 or '92?O tempora O mores, which be-
ing literally translated means: O,
"Times," thou art weighed in the
balance and found wanting.Major Robinson said in his speech,
delivered at the Fair Grounds last
fall a year ago, "that the Alliance
was the hope of the country." Un-
changed in principle since then,
when did it cease to be the hope of
the country? "Consistency," thou
art a jewel.—Vox Populi, in Con-
cord Standard.SWALLOWING FOREIGN
BODIES.A babies seem possessed with a
desire to put stray articles into the
mouth, the swallowing of pins, pen-
nies, tacks, etc., is of frequent oc-
currence. Sometimes the mother,
seeing the disappearing article, may
quickly invert the child—stand it
on its head, so to speak—at the same
time giving a blow on the back, fre-
quently causing the stray substance
to fall from the mouth. If too fur-
ther for this to succeed, the mother
need not feel alarmed. She should
not give oil or any other cathartics;
rather strive to give brown bread,
oatmeal, or other food containing
much waste matter. This furnish-
ing a protection for the substance
swallowed; embedded in the stools
it may be safely expelled.—From
"The Emergencies of Childhood."

TO YOUNG MEN.

"When I die I wish but two
names placed upon my headstone
'd-fidel' and 'traitor'; infidel to a
church that can be at peace with the
world in the presence of sin, and a
traitor to a government that is a
magnificent conspiracy against jus-
tice."So said Wendell Phillips, "one of
the immortal ones not born to die."
He was a patriot indeed, and though
dead he yet speaks. His life was
indeed sublime, and when the lives
of our heroes shall be faithfully
written the name of Phillips will be
the dazzling splendor of its bright-
est page.Young men, read over again and
again the words from his lips quot-
ed above, and then put them away
in your heart for future use.—Ex.THE GOSSIPS GIVE US NO
CHANCE.Rural Editor—What sort of an
opening is there for a paper in this
town?Nones—None at all, stranger.
We've got a grocery, two dressmak-
ers and a tavern, and what news
they leave over ain't worth men-
tioning.—N. Y. Truth.[This paper would publish more
local news than it does, but the gos-
sips have a monopoly of it, as well
as a trust on slander, misrepresen-
tation, back-biting, tell-tale and other
little occupations which Satan deals
out to his chosen ones.]FARMERS' ALLIANCE IN
PENNSYLVANIA.The fourteen branches of the
farmers' Alliance in Berks county
held a convention at Jacksonwald,
with 100 delegates present, and
among other business transacted
resolutions were passed denouncing
county officials the more
economic management of county
affairs, demanding free text books,
declaring that the telephone and
telegraph should be operated by
the government, and asking their rep-
resentatives to support the antipol-
itician bill.—Reading Cor. Philadel-
phia Ledger.Deery can should say P. P. P.
because as this season nearly one
good medicine to purify, cleanse and
enrich the blood.

REV. THOMAS DIXON.

A PREACHER WHO HAS ATTRACTED
MUCH ATTENTION.Nym Crinkle (A. C. Wheeler) Furnishes
a Critical Sketch of a Man Who Has
Something to Say to the World and
Says It.The first time I heard the Rev. Thomas
Dixon, Jr. preach, he was a stranger to
me, had hardly heard of him, al-
though he had already stirred the sur-
face of metropolitan orthodoxy.A friend with whom I was dining at
the Ashland House invited me to go to
the adjacent hall of the Young Men's
Christian association and hear a young
man in whom he was much interested.
There were no inducements offered, and
I think I languidly consented and went
with him, mainly through an indiffer-
ent impulse to kill time.It was Sunday evening. I found the
large hall, with its old fashioned gal-
lery, choked with the congregation that
had outgrown its church edifice proper and
taken refuge here. After the prelimi-
nary musical services a young man came
down to the front of the platform, and
made an extemporaneous prayer and
read a portion of the Scriptures from a
small Bible which he held in his hand.
In the view which I had of him he ap-peared to be six feet three in stature and
almost weirdly gaunt. He did not stand
erect in the parade sense, and his long
limbs betokened an enormous sinewy
power rather than grace or symmetry.
His dark, sparse, close shaven hair, his
plentiful coal black hair, carefully
pushed backward from his temples, his
strong, almost cadaverous jaw, and his
black, deep set and brilliant eyes made
up a personality that arrested my inter-
est at once. It was a type of man es-
pecially forged for hard, earnest, fear-
less work in some direction.He had not spoken five minutes before
some instinct which I could not analyze
told me that he had something to say to
the world and meant to say it.In proportions, in temperament, in gen-
eral appearance he recalled to my mind
the classic ideal of the young man of
generations ago who went out from his
and a kindred denomination, not indeed
into the byways and hedges, for the by-
ways were not opened and the hedges
were not planted, but into the trackless
wilderness, to proclaim their glad tid-
ings. Strong armed, brave hearted, sim-
ple minded heroes, they carried the ark
of the covenant in their coat pockets,
and they made the forests resound with
the songs of Zion. But when their labors
were filled with gladness their stomachs
were often empty.It was fortunate indeed that they did
not live by bread alone.I suppose the young preacher recalled
in an uncertainty what those unique men
of another era by his simple, aggressive
earnestness no less than by his appear-
ance.Knowing this, I was surprised to find
a young man—I did not then know that
he was only twenty-six—laying hold in-
stantly and firmly on the interest and
sympathies of his listeners. He spoke
with authority, as if he had been com-
missioned; modestly withal and tend-
erly. The great congregation hung upon
his words intently. With marvelous
clearness he developed his subject, never
recourse to involved phrases or abstruse
reasoning, but making a clear, con-
crete picture. Now and then he flamed
up, as a thought took possession of him
or an illustration seized him. At such
moments his strong face lit up, his voice
rang out clear and resonant, and he
seemed to sway his congregation by the
magnetism of sheer oratory. At other
times he dropped to the colloquial man-
ner and carried on a conversation with
his people. But he did not permit the
dignity of his theme to lapse.Something in the heart of it survived
all changes of manner and dominated
all moods. It was not difficult to feel
what it was then, and now that I have
heard him many times I can testify that
the same anima, the same internal savor
and impulse, the same warm, suffusing
purpose made itself known in every ser-
mon, whether the sermon was doctrinal
or topical.It was the broad, compelling recogni-
tion of the fatherhood of God and the
brotherhood of man; the ever present
conviction of a great heart for
suffering and dying humanity, and the
ever urgent duty to preach the love as
well as the law of a benignant and in-
finite parent.There was no clerical isolation or mis-
anthropic cloudiness here. His listeners
kept step with him. He not only spoke
with intellectual authority, but with an
ineffable fellowship. He had both
thought and felt on his subject matter,
and he modestly relied on something other
than himself.Such was my first impression of the
young preacher. Subsequently I became
acquainted with the man, and then my
admiration widened with my knowl-
edge. I learned his history; it is brief
and uneventful, but bursting with prom-
ise. He came of preaching stock down

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1 inch 1 week, \$1.00 (6 in.) 1 wk., \$2.50
1 " 1 mo., \$2.00 " " 1 mo., \$7.00
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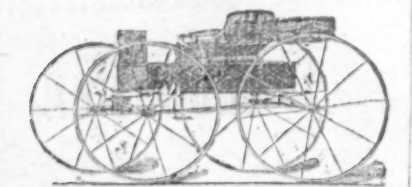
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CORRECT COPY.

Some persons and newspapers have been charging that the St. Louis demands of the Alliance contained a "Soldier's plank," and other things that would be objectionable to many people. They have tried to prejudice people against the Alliance by such misrepresentations. The following is a correct and official copy of the St. Louis Demands:

PLATFORM.

FINANCE.

First—We demand a national currency, safe, sound and flexible, issued by the general government only, a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and that without the use of banking corporations a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people at a tax not to exceed 2 per cent. be provided, as set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance, or some better system; also, by payments in discharge of its obligations for public improvements.

a. We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver.

b. We demand that the amount of circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita.

c. We demand a gradual income tax.

d. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand all National and State revenue shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the Government economically and honestly administered.

e. We demand that postal savings banks be established by the Government for the safe deposit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

LAND.

Second—The land, including all the natural resources of wealth, is the heritage of the people and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and alien ownership of land should be prohibited. All land now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliens, should be reclaimed by the Government and held for actual settlers only.

TRANSPORTATION.

Third—Transportation being means of exchange and a public necessity, the Government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people.

a. The telegraph and telephone, like the post office system, being a necessity for transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the Government in the interest of the people.

The above is certified to by the whole North Carolina delegates to the St. Louis Convention. The delegates were as follows: Marion Butler, J. F. Brinson, Rev. J. C. Hoover, W. C. Wilcox, E. C. Beddingfield, P. H. Massey, J. F. Johnson, A. C. Shuford, H. M. Kent, Rev. J. C. Brown.

There are people who wish to oppose the Alliance and not being able to do so fairly or meet its speakers in argument, stoop to misrepresent and abuse,

All Through Sampson.

What Sampsonians are Doing and Saying.

Send us the news from your township for this column. Every subscriber to this paper has a right and is requested to contribute items of news in "Shoe's" neighborhood for this column. We will not publish your name unless you desire it.

NEWTON GROVE.

Mrs. Isaac Williams who, has been visiting her brother, Mr. S. Johnson, has returned home.

Beaver Dam High School is nearing the close of its first session. Prof. J. E. Fowler, principal of the school, has his hands and heart full at this time. He has his regular academic program and the preparation of his students for the closing exercises. In addition to all this he has to hear the recitation of class No. 1, his favorite, two or three times a week. This class does not give the Professor much inconvenience, as it is situated near his seat to and from his academic school. There is zoology and many other ologies. But what kind of ology this class No. 1 is reciting we do not know. Well Prof. Fowler is having a hard time, but he will get through all right. He is a business man, is our opinion.

"Two."

Farmers in this section are not planting as much cotton this year as they did last.

We hear of much complaint of cut worms in corn.

Rev. D. B. Clayton of Columbia, S. C., delivered two very able, instructive and interesting discourses here the 1st Sunday.

This venerable gentleman has visited Newton Grove several times and is always welcome in our midst. He is a man of very great intellectual power and his sermons are highly appreciated and much enjoyed by his friends in this section.

Prof. J. E. Fowler visited Newton Grove Alliance last Saturday and gave us a good speech which was much enjoyed by those who heard him. Come again, Mr. Fowler.

REFORMER.

HALL'S.

One of our progressive farmers has about decided to quit planting cotton and go to raising watermelons for market. We wish him success.

MINGO.

Married, at the residence of bride's father, Mr. Henry Elmore, M. Neal Eason and Miss Hester Denning. The attendants were L. J. Tew and Minnie Cove, Sam Cove and Eula Strickling, Charlie Bass and Frankie Cove, Rev. L. Lee officiating. They have our sincere wishes for happiness and prosperity.

As Mr. L. H. Jackson has his dwelling nearly completed the girl had better look out.

"GRINNING SAM."

WESTBROOK'S.

Mr. Hester Denning and Miss Respice Denning were married last Thursday night at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Denning, Ransom West Eq. officiating.

FRANKLIN.

Miss Maggie Murphy returned home last week, after spending several months near Seven Springs with her brother, Geo., who is under the treatment of Dr. Ives. We are pleased to hear that Mr. Murphy is improving.

Mr. Clarence Corbett is once more able to attend his "clerk ing." after a protracted illness. Miss Mary Cavey is spending some time in Siler City. She intends learning shorthand and typewriting.

Dr. Dobbin Herring has been spending several days at Harrell's Store. We understand he was quite busy professionally.

Presiding Elder Swindell entertained his audience very ably at the Methodist church in Harrell's Store. Subject: "Temptation."

Miss Mary Moore has been quite ill at her grand-ma's, Mrs. A. J. Seavey's.

Messrs. Walton and Swain intend holding a series of meetings at Kerr, commencing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Demas Rogers visited Lisson, Mr. Oliver Rogers, at Roseboro, last week. Mr. Oliver is sectionmaster at that place.

Mrs. Richard Newkirk is improving rapidly after a severe illness.

DISMAL.

A visit to Hayne High School showed increased enrollment, and deep interest shown by all. A letter from Millwood, Ill., says, Messrs. G. W. Horne & Co. were burned out in April.

We learn with sincere regret that three of our countrymen made up \$1,500 and been to New York to buy up "green goods" and get rich. They were disappointed, in as much as they found they had bought only old rags and old newspapers.

We paid a very pleasant visit to Steyrdman last week and found everything improving. The colored people have nearly completed their nice church.

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Alliance Department.

ALLIANCE NOTES, DISCUSSIONS AND THE DOINGS OF THE VARIOUS LODGES.

[THE CAUCASIAN was adopted as the Official Organ of the Sampson County Alliance at the meeting in January 19th, 1889.]

Dr. Draper says: "An evil day is approaching when it becomes recognized in a community that the standard of social distinction is wealth. That day was soon followed in Rome by its unavoidable consequence, a government founded upon two elements, corruption and terror. No language can describe the state of the capital after its civil wars."

—Ex.

To some people, the Alliance and its actions are mysteries. They can't understand it? In fact, such is their surprise, that they don't think, but allow the prejudices of others to lead them. An act of action is necessary an age of thought, and he who lags now, will certainly lag forever. To such folks, we say, examine the condition of the masses. Examine the great money powers. Ponder well, and draw your own conclusions.

—Ex.

NUMERICAL STRENGTH.

We have State organizations in thirty States and Territories. Two States are nearly ready to organize. State Alliances, and national organizers have been commissioned and are at work in six other States and Territories, making in all thirty-eight States in which the banner has been hoisted. Our aggregate membership will appropriate two million and a half, and is now increasing at the rate of half a million annually.

—Ex.

A heap of manure is a blessing when spread on the soil, but a curse when rotting against the side of the barn.

A farmer in Missouri grafted a tomato vine into a potato vine and got two crops, one from the top and the other from the roots.

Unnecessary fences are a most odious tax on farmers. They represent a condition of semi-barbarism, in which each man is obliged to fortify himself against his neighbors.

There are four ways of handling manure—piling it against the barn to rot and leach, scattering it over the barnyard to wash, drawing it into the field at once, and composting it as gardeners do.

The more out-door exercise, within the bounds of reason, the better for the health.

Some crops clear the soil of weeds. This should be considered in a system of rotation.

Employ your mind on something useful, and it will strengthen both mind and body.

All waste matter should be applied to the surface as mulch or worked into the soil as compost.

The value of commercial fertilizers depends on their containing the elements which the soil needs.

So important have potatoes become as a staple article of food that we wonder how our forefathers did without them.

A prominent Railroad Superintendent living in Savannah, one suffering for years from Malaria and General Debility, says, on having recovered his health by the use of P. P. P., "I think that he lives forever, if he always eat P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Asaia). This party's name will be on application."

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Our Farmers' Column.

SOMETHING INTERESTING TO THOSE WHO TILL THE SOIL.

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BETTER ROADS NEEDED.

A paper recently prepared by the Engineers' society of western Pennsylvania estimates the average distance which farm products must be hauled in that state at five miles, and assuming that half the agricultural products are consumed on the farm, shows that the clay roads entail an annual cost of \$1,977,500 for transportation above that of turnpikes. This would keep 30,000 miles of turnpike road in repair, or would build between 600 and 1,000 miles of pike annually. This extra time, which is required to market the agricultural products of that state each year over clay roads, amounts in all to 831,000 days' work for a man and two-horse team more than turnpikes would require, which means that the work of 2,400 men for a whole year is lost.

It is more profitable to buy linseed or cotton seed meal than corn; but no butter ration should be without corn.

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